

Recent Operations

By Paul Rardin

I saw President Roosevelt Monday in Orlando! That may not be a lot to some people but to me it was one of the biggest thrills I have had in many years. The highest executive of the greatest country on earth in the fish and blood. And he looked just exactly like I expected him to smile and all.

Monday County Commissioners Doyle Crocker, Mayor John Dulany, and the Board of Public Health attended the meeting of the state road department in Orlando and it happened that the trip of the president to Rollins college was scheduled for the same day. From the time we arrived in Orlando and found out that at 11 o'clock the president of these United States would ride down Orange avenue I was all excited. Every now and then I would offer the suggestion that maybe the parade would start before the appointed hour but other members of the party finally convinced me that the president would be on schedule.

About ten o'clock thousands of people commenced to line the streets which were roped off and guarded by more policemen than I've ever seen before. Shortly before the appointed hour our party took its place in the line and waited the arrival of the president. Soon we heard the shriek of the motorcycles' sirens and we knew that the chief executive would be far behind. And sure enough there was his Pierce Arrow flanked on each side by secret service men, cars and a news reel camera car.

As the motorcycles and cars sped through the street at 35 miles an hour the president's car received a routing-outlook. Every conceivable form of noise and commotion was directed at the president's car. The president was in town and his welcome was a staccato and royal one.

Next week the Everglades Fair will get under way in Belle Glade and all residents of the Glades are urged to attend. Everglades Fair that the presentation this year will be bigger and better than ever before. The fair will feature a wide variety of exhibits and entertainment. The president was in town and his welcome was a staccato and royal one.

State Road Board Allots \$662,000 For Road 26 From Lake To Miami

Glades Fair To Open Tuesday in Belle Glade

Displays to Eclipse Those of Past Years, Say District Officers

Making unceasing efforts to eclipse displays of former years officials of the Everglades Fair association are going forward with their work of getting everything in readiness for the grand opening next Tuesday night. Officials believe that all displays will be in place when the opening hour comes, and are pleased with the excellent co-operation received from merchants and business men in presenting the biggest and grandest fair ever held in the Glades. Joe Freidheim, secretary of the organization, said yesterday that the fair is being left to the hands of the people. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

Representing the fair association, Luther Jones and Joe Freidheim spent Monday in West Palm Beach conferring with the county Democratic executive committee, in regard to a political rally to be conducted Sat., April 4, at the fair grounds. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

The gathering of civic clubs of south Florida will take place at the Community Methodist church on April 3, and guests will be entertained by the Belle Glade-Botany club. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

Stetson O. Sprout For Tax Collector

Cites Eight Years of Service in Office as Qualification for Job

Stetson O. Sprout, of Belle Glade, has been elected to the office of tax collector for the next term. He has been in the office for eight years. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, of Pahokee, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Jr. She was formerly a resident of Ludowici, Ga., and was spending the winter with her daughter and son-in-law. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

Dies in Pahokee

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DISTRICT MEETING OF JAYCEES IN PAHOKEE APRIL 8

Harold Cole, President of State Chamber Commerce, to Speak

At the regular district meeting of the Pahokee Junior Chamber of Commerce held in the Legion palace building Saturday night, Harold Cole, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the main address of the evening. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

YOUTH IS KILLED BY POLE CRASH IN SOUTH BAY

Furness Burney Dies Almost Instantly in South Bay School Yard

Residents of South Bay were shocked and saddened Wednesday morning when a young boy, Furness Burney, eight, who had been in his classes to play at school, was killed by a pole. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

LEGION HOSPITAL EXPANDING SCOPE

American Legion Hospital for Crippled Children, at St. Petersburg, will in future accept cases of children suffering from various ailments. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

AT THE THEATRES

Prince Theatre, Pahokee. Monday—The Prisoner of Shark Island. Tuesday—The Prisoner of Shark Island. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

Supt. Youngblood Is Visitor In Glades

Joe A. Youngblood, superintendent of Palm Beach county schools, was a visitor in the Lake region during the week. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

FILE EXEMPTION NOW!

Hugh Bratley, clerk of the Town of Belle Glade, asks that those who plan to file for homestead exemption please do so before March 31. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

BELLE GLADE B&B IN NEW LOCATION

The B & B Cash Grocery in Belle Glade moved into its new home in the recently finished Paul Jones building Saturday night. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

BEANS BROUGHT \$4.35 SATURDAY; \$2.50 YESTERDAY

High Mark Reached On Saturday of Last Week; Offerings Light

Lake region farmers, who had beans to sell last Saturday, were in the money when they brought as much as \$4.35 per hamper for No. 1 quality offerings. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

John I. Leonard In Race For Co. Supt.

Palm Beach Civic Worker Seeks Place As Head of Schools

John I. Leonard, well known civic leader of Palm Beach, announces his candidacy for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction for Palm Beach county. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

LET CONTRACT

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CANE HARVEST ENDS; BARBECUE SATURDAY NIGHT

Most Successful Season Experienced by United States Sugar Corp.

Close of the most successful season experienced by the U. S. Sugar corporation will be celebrated Saturday night when a barbecue and dance will furnish entertainment at the sugar house in Clewiston. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

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Group in Session in Orlando Monday Makes Public Program for 1936

Residents of the Lake Okechobee region were jubilant Tuesday morning when they were informed of the action of the state referees in session in Orlando Monday, when that group allotted \$662,000 for grading on Road No. 26 from South Bay to Miami. The fair is being left to the hands of the people.

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FLORIDA MUST RESPOND

Between two and three hundred
thousand American citizens are
homeless today, many of them hav-
ing lost every earthly belonging
but the mud-spattered clothes on
their backs.

Huddled in temporary shelters
in storm-torn areas, without light
or heat, and to touch, food or
water as pestilence raised its ugly
head above the slime and silt in the
wake of cruel flood waters, these
poor souls cry out today for your
assistance—not with their own
voices for they are mute and silent,
but through the voice of the
nation's great mother—the Amer-
ican Red Cross.

The resources of the nation are
being marshaled to bring order
out of chaos, but the task is a gi-
gantic one and no contribution of
individual citizens is too small or
insignificant to be of help.

Florida has had more than her
share of storm damage; we have
seen with our own eyes the same
horror and suffering that are
being visited upon the citizens of
New York, New Jersey, New
England, and elsewhere. We know,
and knowing, should respond gener-
ously.

Perhaps you did not know it,
but for every dollar the citizens of
Florida have so far contributed to
the American Red Cross, this state
has received back seven, for relief
in our hours of need.

Faced with this fact, can we
fall now, when the need is so ur-
gent, the suffering and misery so
widespread and acute, to give our
utmost?

Go into your attic or the spare
room today and gather up the
clothing, shoes, blankets and oth-
er materials so badly needed, and
take them at once to your local
Red Cross headquarters. Write a
generous check in the name of
Humanity, and mail it today to the
American Red Cross.

We are our Brothers' Keepers.
FLORIDA MUST NOT FAIL.

Every boy has a desire to see
how close he can skate to a hole in
the ice.

AS OTHER EDITORS SEE IT

A UNIVERSAL ADMISION

Most persons who drive motor
cars consider that they know their
business. The truth is that no-
body will admit anything other
than that he is a good driver. He
knows he is, in fact. Then, in
cases of accident, the other fellow
inevitably is wrong, although he
holds the same opinion about his
ability to drive.

You can not tell from looking at
the other fellow just what his rat-
ing is behind the wheel. The man
who has not had an accident rare-
ly ever gets into the news of that
nature.

There have been suggestions
that those who have serious acci-
dents be forced to blazon their
cars with tell-tale insignia indi-
cating their degree of risk as driv-
ers. Few would care to do that,
though most persons probably
would be proud to decorate their
cars with a badge to show that
they passed the year without harm-
ing anyone.

What makes a safe driver? The
National Safety Council asserts
that there is no one cause of acci-
dents and no one set of precepts.
They aver that the greatest per-
centage of drivers are neither de-
fective mentally nor physically,
nor ignorant of traffic rules and
signals.

Definition of a safe driver "in
the opinion" of the Bureau of
Street Traffic Research instituted
by Harvard University is that he
exercises good judgment not only
with respect to the conduct of his
own car, but with regard to the
other fellow. It even goes furth-
er than that.

"Good driving is a matter of
continual adjustment to changing
conditions. These are mainly the
state of the road, the weather, the
time of day and the driver's own
physical and mental condition."

Palm Beach Times.

GOOD TRICK

Some people go to great pains
to gain money and that word
"pains" may be used literally in
referring to George Timmerman,
found nailed to a cross near Ocala.
Timmerman said he was crucified
by a group of men who seized his
legs together and told him to keep
his trap shut. Officers brand his
state as a fake and quote a writ-
er on the Florida canal as claim-
ing Timmerman had previously
discussed plans for such a crucifix-
ion as a means of winning fame
and money.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay.

I've been looking over a little
booklet sent me by Wendell C.
Heston, chairman of the Florida
Industrial Commission, that ex-
plains the Workmen's Compensation
Act as passed by the last leg-
islature, and I note, right at the
start, that while it provides pro-
tection and compensation for em-
ployees of all state and other
political subdivisions, it eliminates
those "objected to office at the
polls."

It don't say anything about the
poor guys in the business of "try-
ing to get elected at the polls" but
considers the number of casualties
in this racket the matter de-
serves serious consideration.

Men's with political machinery
is a hazardous occupation if there
ever was one, yet we have seen
political machines right out in the
open without even a guard rail,
and the buzz saw is exposed so
freely that the reckless amateur can
monkey with it. It's no wonder so
many of 'em get hurt.

To engage me might take the at-
titude that I can't dig deep enough
to expose in such an occupation
don't deserve any consideration,
and if he gets hurt it's his own
hard luck, but on the other hand
we provide for our other dumb
animals so what?

It is all right to eliminate the
fellows who "get elected," they
don't need any compensation. But
the poor defeated candidates are
the ones I'm thinking about and
if I were runnin' for the legislature
I'd have a plank in my platform
calling for a "Defeat-d Candidates'
Compensation."

It just isn't right to let these
boys offer their all on the altar of

The state does possess cer-
tain marks of days that might emerge
from the canal zone, where the
government is endeavoring to nail
down Florida to a cross. Under
the circumstances it is not sur-
prising that an individual might
adopt some crazy scheme.

As to whether legitimate or not
we have no opinion, although it
would appear rather difficult for
a person to nail himself to a cross
without assistance, and that put-
ting nails through the hands is
somewhat of an extraordinary
method of acquiring publicity. But
more arduous facts than that are
performed for the sake of getting
names into the public prints. There-
fore no accounting for mentalities.
—Miami Herald.

sacrifice and then turn our backs
on them in their hour of need. It
seems to me that a reasonable and
just compensation for them is on-
ly fair. Among the things that
might be covered by such compensa-
tion are the following:

Hurt Feelings: Ever defeated
candidate suffers terribly on this
account.

Long Injury: Try six months
on the stump, platform and radio
and see how you like it.

Colds and Pneumonia: Caused
from going so long without a hat.

"It" a candidate has put out
during a campaign.

Ear Injury or Deafness: Hear-
ing of a candidate's name on
ground or exposure to long con-
tinued blasting of loud speakers.

Infection: Brought on by hand
shaking and baby kissing.

Defective Vision: (Provided
candidate can prove he didn't have
it before entering the race.)

Injury to chin: (Except in cases
where DELIBERATELY struck
by a candidate.)

Loosing Hearing: (Except when
caused by high bludge pressure.)

Hearing of Financial Averages:
Any candidate can tell you
about this.

Punctured Personal Vanity:
Leaves some of 'em maimed for
life.

Getting toes stepped on: So few
candidates can "take it."

Ignorant Relations: Both busi-
ness and personal.

But all kiddin' aside and gettin'
back to Wendell's booklet and the
Workmen's Compensation Law as
it now operates in Florida, it is a
splendid thing for the state and
our laboring population. Leg-
islators and others who have brought
it about deserve plenty of credit.

With the exception of two states,
Mississippi and Arkansas, labor-
ers and workers of the nation are
protected by similar laws and
Wendell tells me that covered the
have been effective in Florida, over
20,000 claims have been success-
fully handled.

Every employer of labor in Florida
should contact the Florida In-
dustrial Commission and secure a
copy of the booklet giving full de-
tails concerning the Florida Work-
men's Compensation Act, for
while an employer may operate
either under the act or independent
of it, there are nevertheless pro-
visions which seriously affect his
welfare and a thorough knowledge
of the law provisions may prevent
a substantial business loss that may
occur through ignorance or fail-
ure to take advantage of the
protection it offers, not alone to em-
ployees but to employer as well.

An empty train of thought
doesn't equal a wheelbarrow of
good ideas.

AT THE Churches

MORMON CHURCH
South Bay
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school at
the home of Julius Herring.
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
South Bay
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs.
J. C. Willits, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship,
Rev. A. B. Peck, pastor.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Belle Glade, Fla.
J. O. Jameson, Pastor
Regular services: Church school,
10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League, 7:00 p. m. Even-
ing preaching, 8:00 p. m. We will
be looking for you. It is not too
late to include "Church Attendance"
in your New Year's resolutions.

BAPTIST CHURCH
South Bay
F. C. Bloach
First and third Sunday a. m.,
second and fourth Sunday a. m.,
7:30.

CANAL POINT
Second and fourth Sunday a. m.,
first and third Sunday a. m., 7:30.

COMMUNITY M. E. CHURCH
South Bay
Alva B. Peck, Minister

Pre-Easter program—"The Big
Business in Life."

March 29—"Life, God's Supreme
Gift."

April 5—"The Symphony of
Life."

April 12—"Easter Explains
Itself."

Look out and not in.
Look forward and not back.

And lend a hand.—(E. E. Hale.)
March 29—Pre-Easter Vesper
service.

The Sunday-to-Sunday Pre-Eas-
ter services are designed to enrich
LIFE, God's supreme gift.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pahokee
Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Junior N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m.
N. Y. P. S., 7:00 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week evening meeting, 8:
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Missionary society
first week of each month at the
church, 8:00 p. m.

We are having some blessed
times of refreshments from the
Lord in our services for which we
praise His name. The presence of
the Lord is so great at times folk
laugh a cry for joy.

You are invited to all our ser-
vices.

Phostors:
T. L. and Rhoda E. Grigsby.

"KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT"
JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 26—
(PNS)—Arthur E. Bagley of New
York, who enjoys the distinction
of holding the world's record for
longest period of daily broad-
casting and who conducts the early
morning health exercises from the
Metropolitan Tower, as the direc-
tor of the Bureau of Physical Life
Insurance company, is scheduled
to talk before a number of civic
organizations here during the
week.

EZRA HAWKINS Writes A Letter To Lawrence Will



Dear Lawrence:

This A. M. I was down at Bot-
ter Hardware Store, where no one
Mandy and I had our train and
phone rang. All the fellows in
that was busy so I uv the fellows
axed me if I would answer it. A
lady at the end of the line
said, "Have you any brains?" I us-
ually have something 2 say when
folks are me a question but I am
very frank 2 tell U I did not
I hated 2 say yes when the quan-
tity and quality I have is so limited
and I hated 2 own up that my head
was empty. Finally I said, "Yes-
um." Then she said, "What R the
worth?" Rite then I was "Yoru-
I was at the phone. Talk bout
folks in trouble—that was me. I
could tell by the way she talked
she was married and I could tell
by the high pitch uv her voice she
was boss round home. Lawrence,
I never felt so good in all my life
as I did when she said, "Is this the
most married?" I told her no then
she was talking 2 Mandy's first
husband.

But Lawrence, folks down 2
have many brains 2 no that it is a
good idea 2 have that home screw-
ed at this season uv the year.
Between Hardware Store, whar
me and Mandy do our tradin, hav
in stock all sizes and kinds uv
screen windows and doors and will
glad 2 take care uv your wants in
this line.

TEMPERATURE AND RAIN-
FALL IN CANAL POINT

| Week Ending March 22, 1936 | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|--------|-------|
| Date | Max. | Min. | Rain |
| March 16 | 74 | 60 | 1.05 |
| March 17 | 60 | 52 | 0.07 |
| March 18 | 68 | 50 | |
| March 19 | 73 | 58 | |
| March 20 | 82 | 37 | |
| March 21 | 71 | 50 | 0.04 |
| March 22 | 79 | 37 | |
| Average | 74 | 47 1/2 | 1.16 |
| Total rainfall since Jan. 1, 1936 | | | 11.36 |

INSURANCE

All Lines With Old Life
Companies

Our protection covers fire, wind-
storm, auto, life, accident, work-
man's compensation, bonds and
plate glass.

See Us Before You Buy Your
Next Policy

Everglades
Insurance Agency

Mrs. Ora W. Powell, Agent
Pahokee, Phone 2551

A REMINDER!

PLACE YOUR ORDER
NOW AND SAY:

Happy Easter
With
NUNNALLY'S

"The Candy of The South"

Choose Your Package Today—We'll
Have It Fresh for You!

BUTLER'S.....
Phone 2951
Pahokee

The place to watch a road is
through the windshield.

Eggs supply important minerals
in the diet, such as iron, phos-
phorus and calcium. They are
particularly valuable for their iron
content.

Two million cases of malaria in
the United States last year is evi-
dence enough to convict the mos-
quito of being mankind's worst
insect foe.

A smart woman goes on fooling
in a minute indefinitely.

My Qualifications

Eight years of efficient and
courteous service as an em-
ployee in the tax office—
Fourteen years of banking
experience.

A RESIDENT OF PALM
BEACH COUNTY FOR
36 YEARS

My Platform

PERSONAL SUPERVIS-
ION OF THE OFFICE

AN EFFICIENT, COUR-
TEOUS AND ECO-
NOMIC ADMINISTRA-
TION

(Paid Political Advertising)

Stetson O. Sproul

Candidate for
Tax Collector
of Palm Beach County

Your Support Will Be Greatly
Appreciated

EVERGLADES
FAIR

March 31 - - April 4

AGRICULTURAL AND LIVESTOCK
EXHIBITS

MERCHANTS' & MANUFACTURERS'
DISPLAYS

FREE ATTRACTIONS DAILY—
BIG MIDWAY

Free Fish Fry and Political Rally
Saturday, April 4th

It's Your Fair!

Be There!

Master Six Coupe—\$615

If all America realized Pontiac's goodness
this car would lead the world in sales

WE SINCERELY believe that no other car at Pontiac's
price is so well qualified to keep you satisfied and save
you money. Every Pontiac feature is the finest money can
buy. Brakes, for example, are the biggest in the low-price
field. Pontiac is America's most distinctive car. 100
famous Silver Break and extra length give it extraordinary
beauty. A Pontiac has a great record for dependability.
Over 83 per cent of all Pontiacs ever built are still in use. More-
over, you can't do better than a Pontiac for all-around
economy. In the Yosemite Valley Economy Run*, under
American Automobile Association supervision, Pontiac de-
fested all entrants in its class—averaging 23.9 miles per
gallon (no oil added). You can't ask for more, and you can't
get more at Pontiac's price. Prove it with a 10-minute ride.

*Listed at Pontiac, Mich. Begin at \$115 for the Six and \$120 for the Eight (highest to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on
De Luxe Six and Eight. Standard group of accessories extra. Other 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

J. K. BAKER
CLEWISTON
PAHOKEE
BELLE GLADE

PLANT NOTHING BUT THE BEST

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MRS. W. A. ADAMS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Mrs. W. A. Adams was elected president of the Canal Point Woman's club Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. C. Goolsby, president for the month, had charge of the meeting and Mrs. H. L. Speer was chairman of the nominating committee.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. J. W. Barrett, vice president; Mrs. W. P. Jernigan, recording secretary; Mrs. J. V. Fourmy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. D. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Harrington, auditor, and Mrs. L. C. Goolsby, parliamentarian.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR PAINTING PARTY

Plans were completed for an all-day painting party in the assembly hall of the church, Tuesday, March 31, for the purpose of painting the chaises recently purchased. The Mabel Simmons circle of the Woman's Missionary society, meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Dan Carpenter, so decided. Mrs. C. A. Shive, assisting hostess, and Mrs. Joe A. Tolle had charge of the meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. O. B. McClure, Mrs. Joe A. Tolle and Mrs. Ed Howell are the committee in charge.

Mrs. Tolle, Mrs. G. Byrd and Mrs. Mapoles were in charge of the Bible study, which is entitled "Stewardship of Life."

Refreshments were served for Mrs. S. Sorenson, Mrs. W. K. Jorgensen, Mrs. Frank Rouse, Mrs. John A. Dulaney, Mrs. Richard Gardner, Mrs. Earl Mendiguth, Mrs. Duncan Padgett, Mrs. O. B. McClure, Mrs. R. J. Schroder, Mrs. G. Byrd, Mrs. Mapoles and Mrs. Tolle.

Mrs. L. W. Armstrong motored to Fort Myers Tuesday on business.

Mrs. J. R. York, teacher in the Pahokee school, to fill at her home in Avenue A. Mrs. H. L. Speer is substituting for her in the classroom.

Those from Pahokee attending the state road department meeting in Orlando Monday were May of John Dulaney, Willard G. Smith, members of the state board; B. Elliott, Doyle Crocker, county commissioner, and Paul Rardin.

Mrs. Richard Gardner has returned from Miami and Fort Lauderdale, where she visited relatives and friends.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Canal Point Missionary Baptist church met at the home of

Mrs. J. B. Cox Thursday afternoon, March 19, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. B. Jones was in charge of the devotionals.

Mrs. Ayres was appointed White Cross chairman.

Mrs. Jones was unanimously elected president to succeed Mrs. Henry Brooker.

The ladies of the organization will have a party at the home of Mrs. Bloesch Friday afternoon, March 27.

Mrs. Cox served ice cream and cake to the following: Mesdames G. L. Sims, A. Q. Howell, D. M. McRae, G. S. Jones, F. E. Watson, J. W. Strickland, Ida Fairbanks, G. E. Bennett, C. R. Wetherington, A. R. Chastain, W. A. Adams, J. S. Chastain, J. E. Ayres, Lowell Pence and H. L. Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold of Canal Point announce the arrival of a daughter at the Good Samaritan hospital in West Palm Beach yesterday morning. The little lady has not been named yet but she tipped the scales to 8 1/2 pounds. Mother and new arrival are doing nicely.

Mrs. Carl S. Lunn was a visitor to the White Beach yesterday this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Butler and Mr. Rardin spent Sunday in Myrtle where they visited friends and relatives.

SHIPMENTS

Thursday, March 19

South Bay 1 mixed.

Belle Glade 4 beans, 4 potatoes, 1 celery, 2 mixed.

Canal Point 3 mixed.

Pelican Lake 1 cabbage.

Friday, March 20

Lake Harbor 3 cabbages.

Belle Glade 2 beans, 4 cabbage, celery, 1 mixed.

Pelican Lake 1 cabbage.

Saturday, March 21

Belle Glade 4 beans, 2 cabbage, mixed.

Cardwell 1 mixed.

Canal Point 1 beans, 2 cabbage, mixed.

Sunday, March 22

South Bay 1 beans.

Belle Glade 2 celery, 2 cabbage, Canal Point 1 cabbage, 1 mixed.

Sand Cut 1 cabbage.

Monday, March 23

South Bay 1 beans.

Belle Glade 5 beans, 4 cabbage, 1 mixed, 1 potatoes.

Cardwell 1 mixed.

Pelican Lake 1 cabbage.

Canal Point 1 cabbage, 2 mixed.

Sand Cut 2 cabbage.

Wednesday, March 25

Belle Glade 5 beans, 9 cabbage, celery, 1 peas, 1 mixed.

Canal Point 2 mixed.

Sand Cut 1 cabbage.

Gainesville, Fla.—With citrus growers reporting the heaviest bloom in years, the prospects for a fine crop of honey in Florida this year are very good, according to R. E. Foster, state apiary inspector.

HONOR COURT HELD IN CANAL POINT TUESDAY

The Canal Point Boy Scout honor court met Tuesday night at the Canal Point Boy Scout headquarters for the purpose of testing Scouts for promotion. Rev. G. E. Bennett, chairman of the court, presided with the assistance of J. S. Harrington and A. W. Fowler. Scoutmaster J. B. Cox served as secretary in the absence of J. W. Elliott.

Richard Howell was promoted to the second class rank, while Elmer Maxson was promoted to the first class Scout rank. The following merit badges were awarded by the court: Animal industry by David Jones; automobile, David Jones; bird study by J. W. Jones; book-binding, J. W. Jones; carpentry to Jack Fowler, Francis Cross; cooking, Charles Jones; handicraft, to Francis Cross; life-saving, Charles Jones and safety to Francis Cross; Jack Fowler, J. W. Jones and Elmer Maxson.

The Star Scout certificates were awarded to Jack Fowler, and Francis Cross. These certificates indicate that the Scout has passed at least five merit badge tests. There are two boys in the troop who have earned Life Scout certificates, which indicate that they have passed the required and five elective merit badges.

Charles Jones and David Jones are nearing the Eagle Scout rank, which is goal of every Scout. Each of these boys only lack a few required merit badges before they will be eligible for the Eagle badge.

The following boys compose the Canal Point Boy Scout Roster: Charles Jones, assistant Scoutmaster; David Jones, scribe; Walter Cross, Francis Cross, Jack Fowler, J. W. Jones, Richard Howell, Elmer Maxson, C. R. Wetherington, Lawson Baugh, Gerald McRae, and Joe Tom Boynton.

Road Renovation Is Cited By Treadway

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 26.—Renovation of roads to the point where they will meet present day traffic conditions has become an increasingly large duty of the maintenance department of the Florida state road department, Chairman C. B. Treadway said here today.

Such work, he pointed out, is a necessary part of the division's responsibility. It is necessary at various times to make improvements to meet traffic conditions of present-day travel, he said.

One item of the extent of this work is found in figures which reveal that in 1933 twenty miles of obsolete road were rebuilt and 238 miles of other road were "retreated." Treadway said. "The work was done to preserve the state's investment."

"In 1934 the department reconstructed 78 miles of road and retreated 291 miles. Last year, 60 miles of old road were rebuilt and 55 miles were retreated."

Bronson, Fla.—There is a general tendency among Levy county farmers to improve their bogs, inquiries recently received by County Agent T. D. Nickenbaker indicate.

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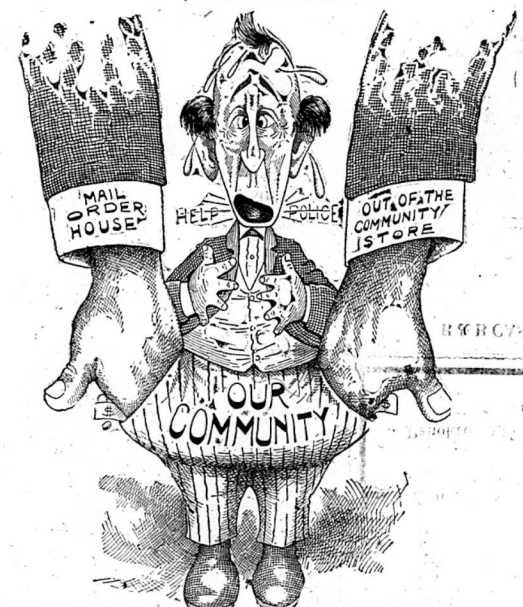
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The Lake Region, The News believes, has a destiny now unseen by the eye of man, a destiny within the grasp of the people—but if that glorious destiny slips from the fingers of those whose right heritage it is, the fault will not be in the stars, but in ourselves if we prove to be underlings with apologies to Mr. William Shakespeare.

A community with vision shall and will not stagnate if the people, holding that vision of community endeavor, community pride, community accomplishment, will continue to hold aloft the torch of community loyalty. Achievement and prosperity will follow in the footsteps of those community-building attributes.

You do not reap crops by sowing your seed in a neighbor's field, neither do you build communities and prosperous sections by spending your money within the confines of that political subdivision which looks to another's good. Live and let live is an adage which may well be considered by the people of the Lake region.

It is an adage for which The News has great respect. To live in the Lake region and let other folks who so desire live elsewhere is charitable. To live in and support our institutions is not only charitable but loyalty to those things which are closest to the hearts and lives of us all.

Not even by the wildest stretch of the imagination can one see further growth and welfare for towns and vicinity when dollars take wings and bid fond farewell forever to our local community in their flight to distant points and into distant cash registers.

Build your community and you build for yourself. Build the other man's community and you are creating and erecting material wealth for him. But pennies may always return, but perfectly good dollars seldom wing their way back home when tossed into the coffers of the out-of-town and out-of-state institutions.

Build our community by supporting your friends in this immediate section. The distant friend is a friend so long as your dollars contribute to his well being—when they cease to grace his abode of prosperity you cease to be a welcome guest.

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See that the correct description of your homestead is entered on your application and avoid complications arising from exempting the wrong property.

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J. M. Lee, Comptroller